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## New Registration Plans Announced

By Kathy LePage

Both changes and proposals to reduce registration problems were announced Monday by Registrar Gardner Van Dyke.

Pre-registration for the spring semester will be held Dec. 1-4, which follows the last day of withdrawal from fall classes. By this date students should have a better idea of what courses they will need for spring and reduce the number of program changes, said Van Dyke.

### Packet Reduced

The registration packet will be reduced from seven cards to a two-part enrollment form and a fee card designed to limit the amount of writing to about five minutes.

Class schedule booklets will be printed in upper and lower case with different sized type and dark-light ink. Pages will be larger cutting the catalog to about half its present thickness. The style will be more narrative, not like the current computer format, said Van Dyke.

### More Workers

Additional workers will be added at certain registration stations, such as class cards, fee assessment and cashier, to decrease lines, Van Dyke said.

The administration and faculty are working on several

proposals that would eliminate early registration for the 1976 fall semester.

It is proposed that registration would be held for four days and three nights in the Fieldhouse one week prior to the beginning of the semester.

Faculty advisers for each department would be available at the tables where class cards for their particular department would be issued. Students could get needed signatures on the spot, and department heads could assist with schedule conflicts and closed classes.

### Grads First

An entry system is proposed similar to current registration. Graduate students and seniors would register first with juniors, sophomores and freshmen following in that order.

Through the proposed changes, a student should be able to register in an average of 30 minutes, Van Dyke said.

Late registration and schedule changes would continue being held the first week of the semester.

"The proposal is still in the preliminary stage of development. A lot of details have to be worked out before we could attempt such a major change," said Van Dyke.

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Beer: "There were questions of procedure"

## Beer Reviews Greek Fight

By Ron Dassner

Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer is reviewing an attempt by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity (Pies) to have the Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes) fraternity placed on "probation."

According to both Pike and Pie officials, the possible actions were a direct result of a conflict at a recent Lambda Chi Alpha Xi Exchange party. The party was held on Sept. 19 at the "Kingsbrook" Apartments.

Pike president Terry Forman said there were a couple of active members "with some friends" that tried to get into the party. When the Pies refused to let them enter, a scuffle ensued with members of both frats. When the ruckus terminated, Lambda Chi member Irving

Reeder's glasses were broken and Pat Wingate, also a Lambda Chi, received a chipped tooth.

"It isn't that big of a deal," said Forman. "It's so dumb, it should not have happened in the first place."

Up until now, both Pikes and Pies were trying to determine if the Inter-Fraternal Council (IFC) had power to take any possible action. "It happened off campus," said Forman. "I don't think that the IFC has any jurisdiction."

IFC President Jack Cooney said that the matter would be the first priority at the IFC meeting held last Tuesday. Beer, however, decided to consider the situation himself.

"Dr. Beer offered his services" (Continued on Page 2)

## UNO Arts Awaiting Dollars

By Betsy Mitchell

The UNO Fine Arts Department is awaiting a decision on \$21,000 in unused grant money given by the National Endowment for the Humanities to fund the last-March visit of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Sell-out ticket sales for the UNO-sponsored performances paid the Company's expenses and realized a profit of over \$8,000. Supporting money from Omaha contributors was not needed, as had been expected.

**What the NEH will allow UNO to do with the grant money, plus the \$8,000 ticket profit, has since been in question.**

According to Jerome Birdman, Dean of Fine Arts, "It's unusual for a project of this type to generate a profit." Birdman coordinated the RSC project. "No one expected the tremendous response that we received from the community."

**The allocation debate has been going on since March, he said. "It's not unusual for the paper work on a project this size to consume at least a year."**

The NEH budgeted more than \$1 million, of which a half-million consisted of federal and private dollars, to send the RSC to New York, Denver and Omaha. The New York and Denver performances required subsidization from private donors to cover their costs. Because of the Omaha success, no subsidy was needed.

**If not allocated to UNO the money would revert to NEH funds or be divided among New York, Denver and Omaha sponsors, Birdman said.**

Birdman commented on the potential use of the National Endowment money. "It could be used to support an interdisciplinary program in the arts, a course that's more than a course," he said.

The course would involve attending various Omaha artistic events, for which free or low-cost tickets would be provided to students. When possible an expert connected with the event would lead class discussions of the various productions.

"England in the Age of Shakespeare," a collection of four history lectures given as a mini-course while the RSC was in Omaha, will be printed using about \$700 in NEH funds if the money becomes available, according to Dr. Oliver Pollak, editor of the collection.

**The publication will be printed at a lower production cost if NEH funds are not allocated to UNO, Dr. Pollak said.**

The "Periodical of the Arts in Nebraska," put out by the Writer's Workshop, would receive some NEH money, possibly to hire a full or part-time editor and to provide payment to contributors, Birdman said.

## Near 'Beer' On Campus

By Michael Mayhan

Campus Security: "Hey, is that beer?"

Student: "Yes."

Campus Security: "Well, you're not supposed to drink that on campus."

Student: "But . . ."

The student gives a long square look, straight into the eyes of the campus security officer. He sets his amber colored bottle on the desk of the campus security office and tells the officer the beer is non-alcoholic, and was obtained from UNO's very own Food Service Director, Ron Pushcar.

Pushcar says when he took over management of UNO's Food Service he saw that it needed a little enthusiasm and innovation. And so he came up with the "near beer" idea.

According to Pushcar, "near beer" will be sold over the month of October in a kind of Octoberfest commemoration. He's bought 200 cases and if it sells he says he'll buy more. He adds that it may be served with imported cheese and sausage in a daily special.

This reporter can attest from personal experience that Birell tastes like beer . . . tastes like beer, yeah, but that old Schlitz high was missing.

Okay, but at around 45 cents a shot what the hell? I hate Coke (commercial that is) so I'll probably buy some of the stuff to go

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Bruce Springsteen appeared Tuesday night at the Music Hall in a concert sponsored by SPO. For a review, see page 5.



## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

On September 5, I observed Chancellor Roskens walking from the Administration building to the library.

Granted, he didn't appear to be an Albert Einstein or an incarnation of Christ — but even on a foggy day it was apparent that he had no horns coming from his skull either.

You may be a fat cat someday too, Bisbee, so you should soften your punches.

Alex Sheridan  
506-76-0934

Dear Mr. Bisbee:

This letter is in regards to the article concerning La C.A.U.S.A., on page 8, in the *What's Happening* section of the September 24, 1975 issue.

Having received many comments from members of our group, we decided as a whole, to respond to the article. We have very strong feelings that Mr. Ward Peters is not using sound judgment in the selection of his words. His sentences about union lettuce and wine stain are in very bad taste and come across as offensive.

We have strong personal feelings about both these subjects, as they relate to our

people in our struggle for equality.

Mr. Peters just seems to be searching for a laugh, at the cost of making offensive remarks about issues he probably has little knowledge of. In the future, Mr. Peters should make better judgment in the selection of his sentences, because our group will take stronger action the next time, something such as this appears.

Respectfully yours,  
Manuel Montelongo Jr.  
La C.A.U.S.A. President  
Frank Hernandez  
La C.A.U.S.A. Vice-President

Dear Mr. Editor

I am a new student at UNO. Not only am I a new student, but I am a freshman and there are several things I do not understand. Maybe you or someone out there in Gateway land can help me through this troublesome time.

First, what happened to President Bellows and the Pi Kappa Alpha football ticket raffle? I heard some upper classmen talking about it one day in the hall so I wanted to buy one. I never saw President Bellows and I do not know what a Pi

Kappa Alpha looks like. Could you ask President Bellows to tell us where to find him or could you give us a description of a Pi Kappa Alpha. By the way, is President Bellows also president of Pi Kappa Alpha?

Second, in Friday's paper it said that President Bellows called the Vice-President dirty names. President Bellows said he had no comment about this. Does that mean the same thing it did when President Nixon said "no comment" about Watergate? I am only a freshman and not familiar with the ways of the university, but it does not seem nice to call someone names, even if you do not like them.

Third, why do those people that want a down town school not like us or want to go to school with us? I know I am not very smart but I would like to go to school with them. I would be very nice to them and try to make friends with them. Maybe they do not want to hunt for a parking place like we have to or maybe they think everybody out here goes around calling other people dirty names.

Your Friend  
Arnold Klutz

P.S. If we ever meet you can call me Arnie like my friends do!

## New Registration Plans Announced...

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Two major universities that operate a central registration process similar to the style considered are the Universities of Iowa and Kansas.

The proposed registration changes are aimed at eliminating the problems associated with early registration at UNO and other institutions, said Van Dyke.

He said about 40 per cent of the student body registers early. Nearly two-thirds of these 6,000 students make program changes due to various circumstances arising before classes begin. By holding registration prior to the beginning of the semester, most of the changes should be eliminated, resulting

in a 90 per cent drop in the administrative workload and saving students the \$5 fee for each schedule change.

Another problem is the 400 or 500 students who enroll for classes, pay the \$50 deposit and are never seen again, said Van Dyke.

"This creates artificial closing of some classes. When the semester starts seats are not filled or recycled to those who want them," he said.

### No More "Staff"

To have class schedules printed and available for early registration, schedules must be obtained from departments before budgets are set or faculty additions and deletions are completed, said Van Dyke.

Many classes which now list "staff" as the instructor could be filled with names, giving the students more information when registering. This was a recommendation from the Student Senate, he added.

"We are soliciting opinions as to whether this registration proposal is worth the attempt, whether the benefits outweigh the disadvantages," said Van Dyke.

"We invite student input as we consider various ways to resolve the registration problems we currently have," he said.

The final decision will probably be made in December. Students are requested to send their ideas in writing to the registration office or make an appointment to see Van Dyke.

## Cafeteria Sells 'Beer'...

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along with the chicken, dumplings, knockwurst, sauerkraut, and all the other German type goodies Pushcar's got planned.

But Pushcar isn't the only man on campus who's considered innovative types of programming.

Mike Massey has lined up a belly dancer named Ayla Yildiz to gyrate in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 8.

Karen Rogers, a member of

SPO, also studies "dancing" under Yildiz.

Rogers says Yildiz is a native of Turkey, who has recorded music there in addition to making films.

Yildiz will dance in the MBSC Ballroom, so Pushcar says he'll set up tables so anyone who wants to take their lunch in can do so. And to make it more interesting he'll be providing a Middle East menu with foods such as Plaki (baked fish) and Afelia (diced pork and potatoes).

## Greek Probation...

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in considering the situation," said Forman. "The next move is up to Lambda Chi." Pie member John Bicak said that, "The IFC doesn't have any jurisdiction anyhow."

Contacted Tuesday, Beer said, "Actually, the matter rests with the advisers of the two fraternities involved. There were questions raised about IFC procedures and the lack of or ambiguity of policy statements.

"The situation is not unusual.

It's not a matter of usurping IFC."

Forman said the Pikes have offered to pay for the student's glasses, and have written letters of apology to the people in charge of the party.

Lambda Chi President Tom Rushing declined comment at this time. "I really don't have anything to say right now," he said. "We're just going to have to hash it out."

"The students were at fault to go to the party," said Forman, "but they (Lambda Chi) are at fault to make such a big deal about it."

# JACK ANDERSON — WEEKLY SPECIAL

## CIA Lends Respectability to Assassination

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON—Much of the responsibility for the two recent attempts on President Ford's life, some experts believe, must go to the White House and the CIA. The reason: They have made assassination respectable by routinely practicing it.

The CIA, as we first reported four and a half years ago, made numerous attempts to knock off Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba. There have been reports, furthermore, that the agency was involved in the deaths of Congo strongman Patrice Lumumba and Dominican Republic dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Recently, the Washington Post revealed that a "high official" in the Nixon White House once ordered Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt to assassinate me. The plot was to be perpetrated with a powerful, untraceable poison supplied by a former CIA physician.

It stands to reason, then, that revolutionaries, or anyone with a cause, would be encouraged by the actions of their leaders.

Psychologists call this phenomenon "modeling." It is the very reason why movie stars and well-known athletes are chosen to advertise everything from pantyhose to coffee-makers.

According to Sanford University's renowned social psy-

chologist Phillip Zimbardo, extensive research has demonstrated that when "powerful models" behave a certain way, their behavior becomes exemplary.

People who read about White House orders to poison Jack Anderson or CIA attempts to kill Castro, Zimbardo told us, themselves begin to consider assassination "a viable alternative."

When potential assassins see government officials escape punishment, furthermore, it reinforces their conviction that assassination is a respectable act.

At this moment, a Justice Department spokesman told us, government lawyers are "very vigorously" pursuing the possibility of prosecuting CIA officials who were responsible for assassinations of foreign leaders. Federal attorneys are also "studying laws" to see if anyone can be prosecuted for ordering my assassination.

It is highly unlikely, however, that a former CIA director or high White House official will wind up in the jug for such acts.

This prompts a sticky legal question: Why imprison Squeaky Fromme or Sarah Moore for attempting to kill a public figure when prominent officials go free for ordering precisely the same thing?

It is an interesting legal argument, experts have told us — one which could well be raised by lawyers for both of the would-be assassins.

**Fuddle Factory:** Our continuing investigation of the federal bureaucracy has turned up a few more choice items:

—The Labor Department recently inspected an 11-story building in Washington and found it full of safety hazards. The inspectors discovered faulty fire extinguishers and dark emergency exits. Overall, they listed more than 300 safety violations. The tenant: the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

—Due to a massive administration foul-up in the Environmental Protection Agency, some 10,000 EPA booklets were sent by mistake to a farm office in Missouri. The farmers don't want the pamphlets, but they can't afford the return postage. And they can't burn them because it would violate the EPA's clean air standards. At last report, they were using the crates of booklets as pedestals for plywood work tables.

**Juggling Act:** In his battle to reduce government regulation of business, President Ford has charged that unnecessary and ineffective government regulations cost each American family about \$2,000 per year. He has never cited the source of his statistic.

An investigation by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., however, indicates Ford may be juggling the figures to make his point. Moss found the White House was totally ignoring the money saved by government regulation of business. Ford focused on costs only, thus presenting a distorted figure.

**Klan Calling:** The infamous Ku Klux Klan is once again raising its cross. Down in Denham Springs, La., the Klan has been sending nasty letters to people they think are wrongdoers. One white man, for example, was instructed to break up the romance between his daughter and a black youth. Another was ordered to pay his "store bills." Occasionally the Klan makes a house call. If no one is home, they leave a calling card. "You have been paid a friendly visit by the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan," says the menacing message. "Should we pay you a real visit?"

**Lethal Lettuce:** All those stories about CIA attempts to assassinate world leaders with exotic poisons is really nothing new. The CIA predecessor, the old Office of Strategic Services, tried to knock off Adolf Hitler during World War II. In cooperation with allied agents, they bribed Hitler's gardener to sprinkle an untraceable, poison on the Fuhrer's lettuce. The plot, of course, never came off.

To quote one British agent, the gardener was "not trustworthy."

**Island Napping:** In the eastern Mediterranean, another Greek-Turkish problem is threatening to explode into open warfare. The Turks want rights to some of the oil that may lie beneath the Aegean Sea. The problem is, most of the Aegean is internationally recognized as Greek territory. To give credence to their case, intelligence sources tell us, the Turks are visiting deserted Greek islands and raising the Turkish flag.

**Washington Whirl:** Some of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's former war buddies remember him as the sloppiest, but best humored, private in their entire division... After-hours callers to the office of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., get to hear the Senator himself — on tape, of course. Bayh apologizes that his office is closed and asks the caller to leave name and number. He doesn't mention that he's running for President... IBM executives from around the world got together recently at Washington's posh Madison hotel for a week-long business session. French representatives were outraged when the Madison refused to serve them wine with their meals. Seems IBM has a strict rule against drinking while on the job.

# WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Ward Peters

## DISORDER ORDERED?

If you are Jewish and unorganized then don't forget about the Jewish Youth organizational meeting that will be held Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center, 333 S. 132nd St. The meeting is focusing on college age individuals, so put yourself into high gear and see if the meeting is organized.

## SHOCK YOURSELF?

Beginning Oct. 6-24, you can browse through Abraham Kamberg's collection of Bauhaus Prints in Annex 22, 133 S. Elmwood Road. The Gallery will be open week days from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., so scribble your legs over to the west side of campus and put some culture in your sockets.

## CATCH A FIGAROW?

The first faculty recital of the season will take place Oct. 5, 4 p.m., in the Performing Arts

Recital Hall. Dr. Robert Ruetz's tenor vocal chords will be filling the cracks in the walls along with the accompanist of Clarke Mullen's delightful piano playing. The entertainment is free and worth it. Spend your Sunday afternoon basking in the tunes.

## ANIMAL MEETING?

On Oct. 6, 4 p.m., the UNO Vets will be sitting down to discuss some heavy stuff about future events. Stop by MBSC 232 before you head upstairs. Vets should leave their animals at home.

## BARE BUTTON?

On Oct. 8, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., belly dancer Ayla Yildiz will be swaying her hips and whatever else in the MBSC Ballroom. Special food service will also be on the agenda. There is no cover charge either.

## RAP YOUR MOUTH OFF?

Do you need support? The Women's Resource Center has two weekly rap group sessions which may help hold you up. Every Monday from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and on Tuesday from 2:30-4:30 p.m., you can stop in MBSC 301 and let it all out. If you are getting rapped outside then come inside.

## WELL DONE OR MEDIUM RARE?

Here are the latest listings on the openings for the Student Senate. There is one Arts and Science, one CCS, one Home Ec and four members are needed for the Election Commission. If you want to serve your fellow students then serve your body over to MBSC 122 and you will be half way there.

## IT'S ALL RELATIVE!

Have you been stung lately? Well, tonight you can watch "The Sting" at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the library auditorium. Have you been freaked out lately? Well, tonight at midnight you can watch "Freaks" in the library auditorium. Have you had your jewels gemed lately? Well, on Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m., you can watch "Jules and Jim" in the library auditorium. Whew!!

## ERECTOR SETTINGS?

You've got barely a month to hand over your \$50 deposit if you plan on taking in Europe during Dec. 26-Jan. 11. Three hour courses are offered for both flights which leave from Lincoln and land in the London fog or the Paris mist. Deadline is Oct. 31, so call 554-2290 or stop by MBSC 129. See if Big Ben and the Eiffel Tower are made out of plastic.

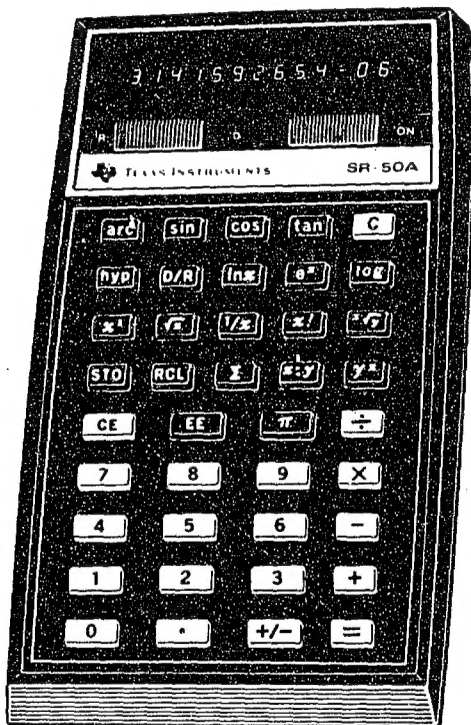
## KUNG FU FIGHTING?

If your body is sagging and lagging along and you want to get into the shape of things then stop by the Womens Gym every Sunday from noon-2 p.m., and you'll see the UNO Karate Club doing their thing. Both men and women are welcome to attend, so drag your bags over and see how you can protect your nagging body.

## DYNAMITE LEADERS?

If you are a leader on campus with junior or senior status and have a 2.5 or better GPA, then you are a hot shot and can qualify for the Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society. Deadline for turning in the red tape is Oct. 17. Males and females may pick up the forms in MBSC or call 393-7319 for more details.

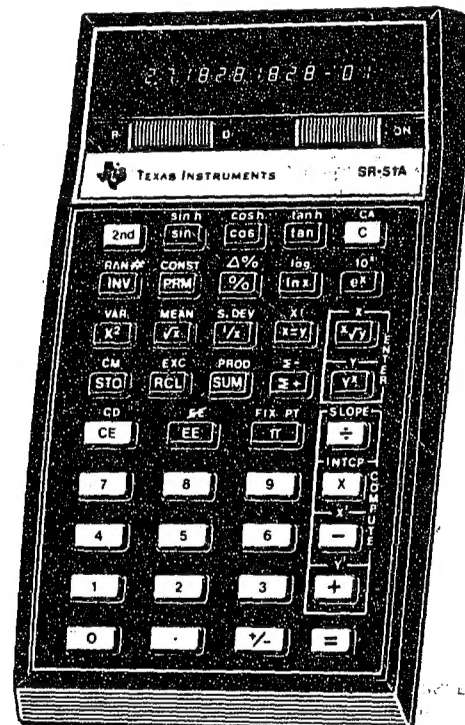
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√y	yes	yes
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Linear regression	yes	no
Trend line analysis	yes	no
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Product to memory	yes	no
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Digits accuracy	13	13
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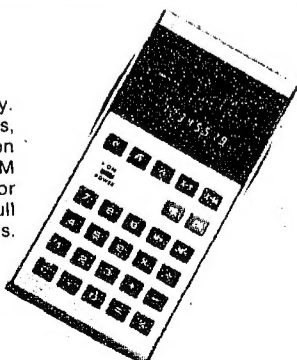
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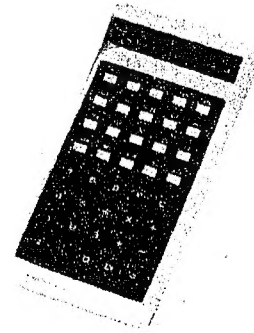
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# Truman Returns To Raise Hell

by Roger Catlin

When movies were in their infancy, some of the first story-containing silent shorts were merely films of current theatre, performed from a stage with its procenium arch and curtains showing in front of an unmoving camera.

Eventually, the camera began to move in, and around, and the movie as we know it now evolved. That doesn't mean that filmed plays stopped being made—the American Film Theatre (who's first season retrospective is in progress at the Dundee) is testimony to that.

But rarely are we given as literal a filmed play as "Give 'Em Hell, Harry" which opened before reserved seat audiences last week, followed by its extension at popular prices.

It begins in the lobby of a Washington theatre, where hawkers peddle souvenir books of the show, and in the theatre one camera sits behind a lady fiddling with her coat and a cup of coke.

The camera doesn't stay in one place however, and the shots are mixed between close-ups and mid shots. Bill Sargent

## Movie Review

calls his technique of videotaping a play for film adaptation Theatre-Vision, and boasts that the play was captured live for "its immediacy, unchanged in any way."

The immediacy is credit to the fine character actor, James Whitmore, who portrays Harry Truman, the single cast member of the play.

His resemblance to the former president is remarkable at times, and I suppose this is a chief feature of the film/play. Just like the likenesses at Mount Rushmore, many will rush to attend just to see the presidential likeness in Mount Whitmore.

The reason the film was written (by Samuel Gallu) was no doubt the current popularity of Truman. He has spawned at least two pop songs, tee-shirts, and of course all the books—recalling an era when a chief executive was seemingly

willing to speak his mind, free of expletive deletions.

The portrait of Truman is entertaining and engaging. Whitmore is admirable in sustaining the work alone, and in filling out the personality on the small stage. The anecdotes and memories which make up the play are so much fun, one wishes that the pop history presented is what really happened.

Unfortunately, a nagging feeling at the back of the head says it ain't so. Truman wasn't the all-compassionate spokesman for the underdog he is made to be. Without stepping into political history, let it simply be stated that the view presented is, since it is an oral narrative, highly subjective, giving the 33rd president a halo glow behind the silver hair.

## Classifieds... Classifieds

### PERSONALS

WANT TO GET PLOWED? We do small parking lots and driveways. Call us before it snows this winter! 457-4418.

FEMALE to share 3 bedroom farmhouse South of Elkhorn, 25 min. drive from UNO. Call Greg 289-3128.

HELP!... with your assignment is on the way when you sign up for the next UNO Library TERM PAPER CLINIC, Oct. 6 through 10. Contact Reference Dept., Library, 554-2361.

RDM: Happy Birthday, Boy! Hope the next quarter century is as good as the last. Your upstairs neighbor.

LOST: Make-up case containing several turquoise rings. Great sentimental value. Generous reward. Please call 331-9167 anytime after 1 p.m.

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RUTH — Size isn't important, is it? Help me check out of Heartbreak Hotel. I think the exercises are working. Donald.

Thanks for everyone who showed up at the UNO Young Democrats party.

Will the person who is putting Led Zeppelin blimps all over campus walls, elevators, blackboards and restrooms please confess.

### HELP WANTED

1968 graduates of Tech High to help plan 10 year class reunion Sept. 27, 2:00 p.m. MBSC room 312.

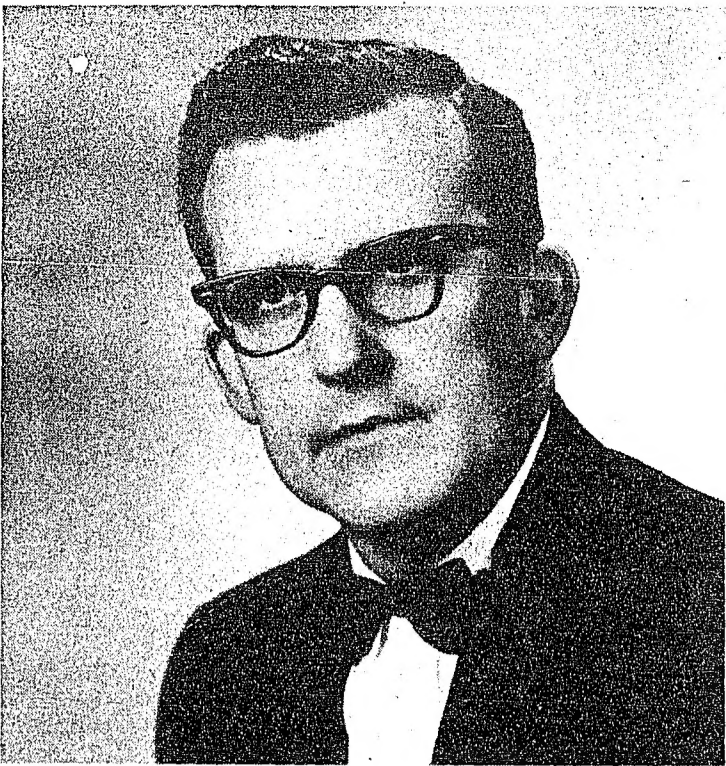
STUDENTS, work in your spare time. Flexible schedule. Earn \$50 and/or \$75 per/wk depending on hrs. No details over phone, call for apt. 451-2424.

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Dr. Robert Ruetz

## Tenor Ruetz To Perform This Sunday

Dr. Robert G. Ruetz, a tenor from the UNO music faculty, will begin the faculty concert series with a performance this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

Ruetz will be accompanied by faculty member Clarke Mullen, Pianist, who is also a member of the UNO Musical Faculty.

Dr. Ruetz will perform works by Paolo Tosti, Hugo Wolf, and three new works by contemporary American composers: Samuel Barber, Daniel Pinkham, and Thomas Pasatieri. All three American works are premiere performances in Omaha.

The concert marks the first in a series of three. Others will include cellist Dr. David Low in October; and violinist Paul Todd in November.

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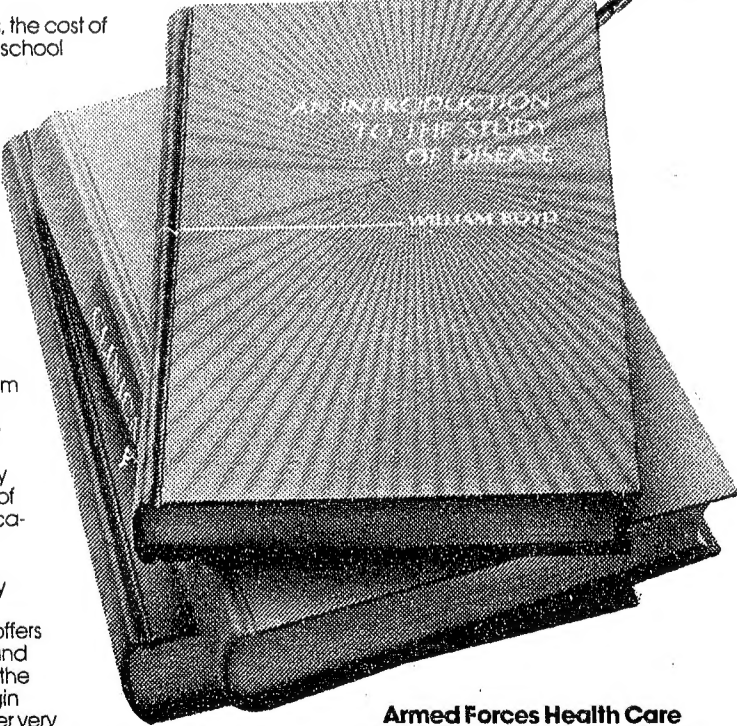
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# Springsteen: 'Stunning' Rock

By Doug Simmons

Tom Foster called me a month ago and asked, "What's the story on this Springsteen character?"

"I don't really know, Tom. The p.r. is making him out to be the new Dylan and I read where some guy called him 'The Savior of Rock 'n Roll.'"

"No shit?"

"That's what they're saying, Tom?"

Tom doesn't take such news lightly since he is probably Omaha's most avid rock fan. As soon as the doors opened at last Tuesday's concert, Foster went into his fanatical seat-hurdle-leaping-bounding-rush and planted his jeans in the center front row seat.

Though I was unable to locate Tom after the show (such is his nature) I am confident that he was amazed as I by the street poet from Asbury Park, New Jersey.

**Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band is worth the hype. As his stunning performance proved, not to mention his excellent albums, the man is an artist that appears perhaps once in a decade.**

After a slow, dramatic opening solo by Springsteen the E Street Band walked on and formed a musical arena around him. The band was dressed in semi-formal fifties suits and stetson hats, visually separating themselves from the blue jean and t-shirt clad singer. His image was "street punk," which is logical since that is the source of his inspiration.

With few exceptions, what followed was the most powerful rock show I have ever seen in Omaha. Rarely has a group brought an Omaha audience out of their seats and dancing in the Music Hall.

Any song in the act could be singled out for comment. Except for the encore, all the material was Springsteen written. The two longest songs, "Hard to be a Saint in the City"

and "Kitty's Back in Town," demonstrated the band's incredible talents.

Both were awesome jams proving the band could excel in fifties be-bop, jazz, sixties hard rock, blues or whatever they wanted. Outstanding solo work by Clarence Clemons, on sax, and Miami Steve, on guitar, stole the attention from the united band effort a few times.

Springsteen himself is an unique performer. His historical influences include Roy Orbison, Phil Spector, Chuck Berry, pool halls and his urban friends. At one point in the show he talked about a childhood friend of his who was considered insane for kissing a cat.

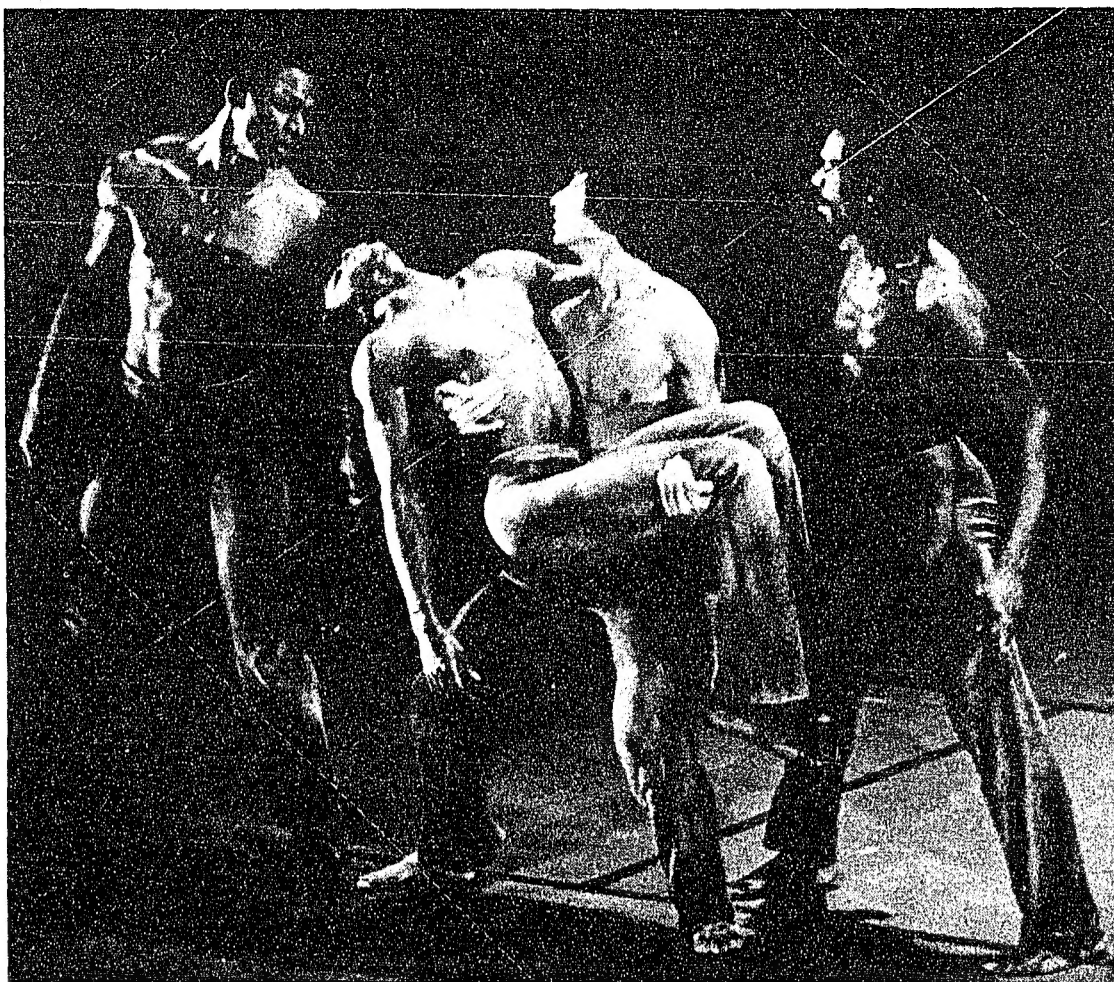
**"This kid could get away with anything because people thought he was crazy," Springsteen said. This might be the key to his music, if not art in general, for this man's actions onstage leave little doubt that a strange mind is at work. Creative, but strange.**

At one point he jumped off the front of the stage and disappeared into the depths of the orchestra pit. The band went into repeating riffs until he returned.

Another moment he is leaping on top of the piano or leaning on Clemons before breaking into a James Dean amble. His insanity was calculated perfectly. Playing to the crowd so successfully that, I swear this is true, two women behind me were screaming and yelling, "Brooooooie, Brooooooie." Not cheering, but Beatles-on-Ed-Sullivan screaming.

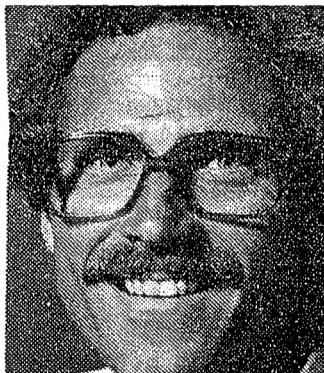
That is rock at its highest, when the music pierces the eardrums and rather than hurting, strikes the spot where the lid is released and all you can do is freak. Fortunately, most fans dance off this energy.

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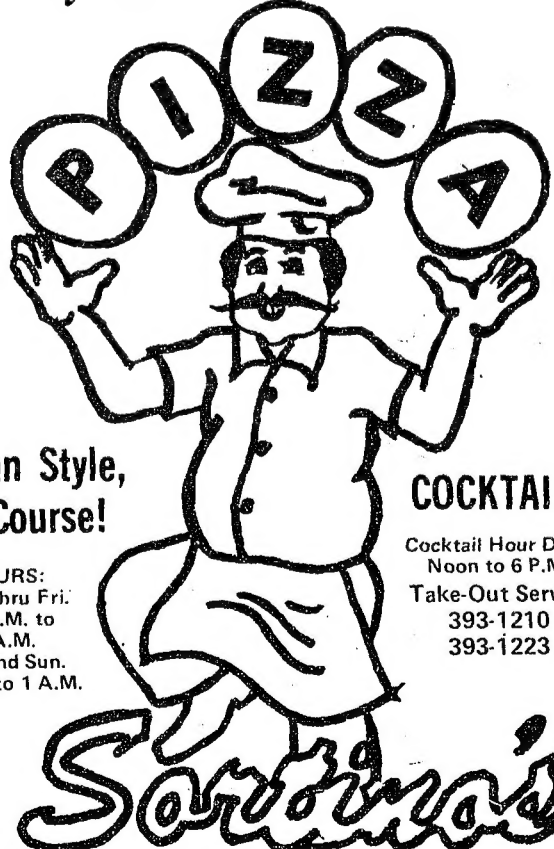
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# UNO vs. UNL Tuesday

by Gregg Peck

The University of Nebraska at Omaha jayvee grid-ers will clash head-on with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln freshmen footballers next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the astroturf at Caniglia Field.

The junior Mavs are 0-1 on the season, having dropped a 22-8 decision to South Dakota, while the baby Huskers are 1-0, having beaten the Kansas State jayvee's 30-0 last week.

The game, with all proceeds going to the Al Caniglia Scholarship Fund, could be a close one if last year's game is any indication. The Huskers won 6-0 in the inaugural hook-up of the sister schools and had to hold off a late UNO drive in the fourth quarter to win.

In last year's game, both squads yielded three fumble turn-overs while UNL even had one Tom Sorely aerial picked off by the Mavs; however, the Omaha stop-unit last year gave up 247 rushing yards to the Lincoln crew.

Head Coach Bill Danenhauer made three additions in the 46-man junior Mav roster. Defensive

tackles Dave Hajek and Dick Buchta along with line-backer Randy Weaver now have jayvee status.

The change was prompted after improved play from Larry Jensen, Chuck Lubisher, and Dan Gaden in last Saturday's 41-14 loss to Northern Michigan which elevated those players to first-unit ranking.



Hajek Buchta Weaver

UNL Freshman Coach Jim Ross said that alot of his kids are very close in talent, and that he will probably alternate units as he did in the Huskers first contest.

However, Tim Hager, out of Lincoln Southeast, will be Ross's starting signal-caller; UNL I-backs Mike Burton, an Omaha South grad, Richard Berns, a highly publicized back from Wichita Falls, Tex., and Isiah Hipp, a walk on from Chapin, S.C., each scored TD's in the K-State rout.

Lee Sapp, a junior out of Omaha Burke, will start at QB for the Omahans, with Omaha Ryan grad Bruce Perdue and Plattsmouth product Scott Linder backing him up.

The lone UNO touchdown in the first JV game came on a Sapp aerial to freshman wingback Phil Lias, from Columbus, Ohio.

Tickets for the game are \$3 for reserved (between the 45 yard lines on the west stands) with \$2 for general admission and \$1 for all students (including UNO students).

Parking for the game, normally a problem during mid-week due to classes, has been eased with the obtaining of free areas at Ak-Sar-Ben. Shuttle busses will leave the parking area every five minutes and take fans to the gate entrance and return immediately after the game.

## Sports' Shorts

### Booster Bucks

The Maverick Booster Club was donated \$3,100 in September, and "the money is earmarked for athletic scholarships," said Russ Baldwin, the University of Nebraska at Omaha athletic business manager.

Three-thousand dollars was contributed by Yano Caniglia, owner of Dirty Sally's discotheque and nephew of former UNO grid coach Al Caniglia.

Caniglia's contribution was his opening night proceeds from Dirty Sally's, formerly The Heet Lounge which was destroyed by Omaha's tornado last May. Baldwin said that Caniglia also made a personal contribution which brought the total to the \$3,000 mark.

One-hundred dollars came from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; the Sig Ep's raised the loot at their opening party.

Two other Omaha businesses have announced intentions to contribute to the Booster Club with special nights for patrons.

Eli Schupack, owner of McDonald's restaurants in the metropolitan area will hold a UNO appreciation night at their 80th and Dodge outlet on October 7 from 5 p.m. to closing.

Bert & Ernie's, formerly the Golden Buda, will donate 50 per cent of all their proceeds on the night of October 29th.

### Pepster Anyone?

Any girl interested in becoming a basketball pepster is to contact Head Basketball Coach

Bob Hanson in the Fieldhouse immediately.

### Tae Kwon Do

The UNO Tae Kwon Do (karate) Club will be host to the first Midwestern Invitational Tae Kwon Do Championships on October 12.

Preliminary rounds begin at 11 a.m. to be followed by the finals in the afternoon. There will be a demonstration by Korean Masters-Instructors between the eliminations and the finals.

The A.A.U. sanction event will feature teams from North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas, and Missouri.

Advance tickets are on sale at the University information Center for \$1.50; admission will be \$2 at the door. For more information call Bob Droza at 393-1033.

### Caniglia Field Dedication Set

The University of Nebraska at Omaha announced Tuesday that dedication ceremonies, naming the football stadium, Al F. Caniglia Field, will take place Homecoming, October 25th, prior to the start of the UNO-Northern Colorado game.

The field is being named in honor of former head coach Al Caniglia who died in February of 1974, and formal approval on the decision was given at the last meeting of the Board of Regents.

Caniglia compiled a lifetime record of 74-55-5 over a 15 year stretch. On two occasions Caniglia went to bat for the program when it appeared the sport would be dropped at UNO. Caniglia was also instrumental in acquiring legislation

to renovate the stadium that will bear his name.

UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy stated that a permanent memorial will be built at the north end of the stadium in the vicinity of the flag pole.

Leahy said, "while the University has accepted financial obligation for this memorial, I personally would like to contribute and feel that many of his friends and former athletes would welcome the opportunity to become a part of the tribute."

Leahy indicated he would kickoff the fund with a \$100 donation and anyone wishing to contribute can send their gifts to Caniglia Memorial, c/o UNO Athletic Department.

The memorial itself remains to be designed and is expected to be completed by the 1976 season. Suitable recognition will be given those who contribute, including full page recognition in the 1976 football game program.

The pre-game dedication ceremonies will include members of the Caniglia family as well as Chancellor Ronald Roskens, Dr. Robert McCune, Chairman of the Athletic Board; former athlete Al Pallone, and Don Leahy.



Mr. Pushcar

### POT AU FEU

This column will not go down as one of the all time great American classics, so, this is just to let you know that I hope it will develop with time. This column may become a collage of food and spirits, but I will try to limit it to a couple of rules and guidelines. All recipes will be simple, and easy. We will not use any far-out herbs or spices, and limit the dishes to inexpensive recipes. I will try to depart from the standard every day of a column, and try to give you some of the more interesting things I have picked up in my experiences in the food business. Call me at any time if there are any recipes or ideas you would be interested in sharing with me in this column.

This is the season of apples. On Sunday I took a tour of the orchards in Nebraska City and it might be a nice Sunday afternoon outing for you. The apple cider is exceptionally good this year. It has a beautiful aroma and golden color. It is served very cold. The apples at the orchards are in beautiful shape and priced very reasonably. You might think about this for a Sunday afternoon outing. Neb. City is only about 50 miles away and the entire trip can be done in about 3 hours.

On the college food scene, every Thursday in the month of October we are going to have an Octoberfest. The Octoberfest will be served at la carte in the Nebraska Dining Room. We are going to be introducing a new beverage called Birell beer from Switzerland. Don't let the bottle fool you, it's non-alcoholic. One of the desserts that the cafeteria has been featuring lately is our cream cheese pie. It's a very easy recipe and it's not very expensive. Take an 8 oz. pkg. of cream cheese, and 8 oz. pkg. of frozen whip topping and a cup of granulated sugar. Combine it all together in a mixing bowl & blend it together until the consistency is smooth. Pour it into a prebaked graham cracker crust. Let it sit in the refrigerator for an hour and your pie is done. You may top it with any fruit mixture and for absolutely gourmet delight, put on a topping of Creme de Menthe or Creme de Cocoa.

The spirit that I recommend this week is a splendid Italian sparkling wine by the name of Aspi Spumante. This is available at most liquor stores in the Omaha area. It costs about \$6.00 a bottle. It should be served very cold in a tall goblet and is good with any meal. Try a bottle soon and I am sure that you will really enjoy it.

That's all for now. Bon Appetit!

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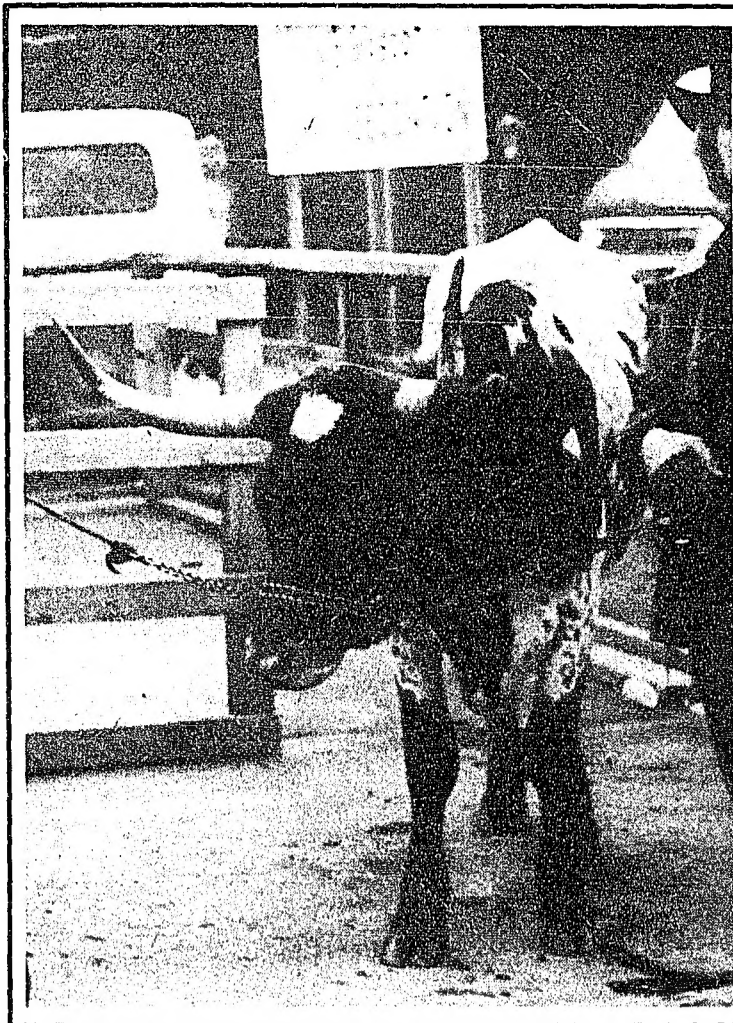
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Victor E. Maverick appears to be grimacing as he looks ahead at UNO's football schedule.

Bill Danenhauer's footballers are currently one-fourth of the way through a tortuous month-long road schedule which, last week, saw them fall 41-14 to Northern Michigan University, a NCAA Division II Top 20 team.

The Mavericks face two more NCAA Division II Top 20 clubs in consecutive weeks on the road: tomorrow the Omahans visit Western Illinois University; followed by the University of Nevada at Las Vegas on October 11.

UNO winds up its current road stint playing Central State University on October 18.

However, on November 1 the caliber of competition jumps back up to Top 20 teams as UNO travels to play Southern University.

The Maverick gridders wind up their 1975 schedule by entertaining the number four ranked Division II team on November 15, Jackson State University.

## Players of the Week

With speedy junior Dan Fulton, a wide receiver, being the University of Nebraska at Omaha's only repeat in the "player of the week" selections, five newcomers rate praise from Maverick coaches this week.

**On offense, 220-pound tight end John Thomsen, a senior, three-year letterman out of Omaha Bryan, got the lineman's award.**

Rick Martin, who rushed for 23 yard on 11 carries, got Offensive Backfield Coach Noel Martins' prize.

**Fulton, who caught his fourth touchdown pass in the Mavericks four-game old season, was also the "receiver of the week" in the victory over North Dakota State University.**

**On Defense, co-captain Jim Sledge got the lineman's plume as David Allen, a Montclair, N.J. junior, got the coaching staff's nod at linebacker.**

Defensive Secondary Coach Dave Madison's outstanding man was 5-11, 180-pound Harold Brown, from Monroe, La.



Thomsen

Brown

Sledge

## Diamond Tryouts

Thirty-seven UNO baseball players have been working out at Westgate Field while the weather has permitted.

These workouts will determine who Yelkin will invite back to the indoor baseball drills in January. The Squad:

**Pitchers:** Veterans—Rich Bernstein, Jim Kantor, Wally Knight and Mike Metz (Angelo Intile will return next semester.) Newcomers—Mark Bennett, Northwest, Dave Blum, Millard; Don Byers, Benson; Roger Glynn, Gross; Mark Henk, Ralston; Kerry Kendall, Roncalli; Rich

Onkka, Burke; Gary Ribble, Burke; Randy Weigel, North Platte.

**Catchers:** Veterans—Dave Benedict and John Babic. Newcomers—Bob Woodworth, Benson, and Ron Cappello, Gross.

**Infielders:** Veterans—Al Wees, Gary Haney, Jeff Bieterman and Dana Albrecht. Newcomers—Dick Behrns, David City Aquinas; Rick English, North Platte; Mark Mancuso, Westside; Al Martinez, South and Tony Rottella, Ralston.

**Outfielders:** Veterans—Jim Hercinger, Steve Nability, Mark Schneekloth and Gary Hautzinger. Newcomers—Randy Chickenell, Ralston; Todd Dawson, Millard; Joel Hemmingson, Tekamah; Terry Lane, Westside; Grant Vendetti, South; Grant Vicich, Bellevue, and Mike Wurth, Burke.

## Harriers Third at K-State

by Gregg Peck

The University of Nebraska at Omaha finished third in a four-team Kansas State Invitational cross country field last Saturday.

### RESULTS:

Kansas State	21
Maramount	59
UNO	60
Barlow County J.C.	100

Several competitors ran unattached.

ishers for UNO were: Dave Hodgins, 13th in 27:49; Barney Hill, 14th in 28:21; and Kevin Hoffman, a 17-year-old freshman, 15th in 28:26.

Hoffman, little heard of in the young UNO harrier season, was the state's Class A mile champ in his junior year at Omaha Burke. However, Evan said: "Kevin did not repeat in his senior year."

### Brien Tops Field

The K-State meet was won by 28-year-old Tony Brien, originally from Ireland and competing for Maramount, in a 24:28 clocking. Brien is the defending National Association of Collegiate Athletics (NAIA) cross country champion, and he "has really been around," according to Evans.

**Evans said then Brien has just the right physique for a cross country man—"light and small— and is at the peak age for a lot of distance runners.**

"The older they are, the bet-

ter they are," said Evans, "but after 30, the other side of that" cross country "hill tends to have a different slope to it."

Evans told the Gateway that the usually consistent Rick Schulze "dropped out of the race. It was an attitude thing; he just gave up," Evans added.

### Half-Miler

The only other UNO runner entered was Steve Jones, from Holdrege, Nebr., who managed 22nd place with a 29:45 clocking.

**"Jones is a good half-miler," Evans said, "and he tends to be more track-oriented," like Hill and Schulze; he's just out for cross country to condition himself.**

Jim Hall, among the Mav's top-five finishers in their first two meets this Fall, did not compete last weekend because of personal problems, explained Evans. "We are not sure what Jim's status is at this point; he is contemplating leaving school."

"We got it put to us by some pretty good individuals," said Elliot Evans, graduate assistant in charge of UNO's cross country program.

The Mav distance men were nudged by Maramount College (Kansas) by a single point for the meet's second spot honors. Host Kansas State ran away with the first place plume with a low team score of 21.

**Neal Hermismeyer, Evans' ace harrier, was again Omaha's first finisher as he copped sixth place overall in a 25:31 time.**

The five-mile course was "real hilly—very rough," said Evans, also noting that it was the first five-mile race his squad has competed in this year; the Mavs first two outings were at the four-mile distance.

### LaBenz 12th

A 27:24 time earned UNO freshman John LaBenz, out of Omaha Central, a 12th place spot at the Manhattan, Kansas meet.

Evans commented that La-Benz "might have finished a little higher, but he was a little off-pace last Saturday."

The other three top-five fin-

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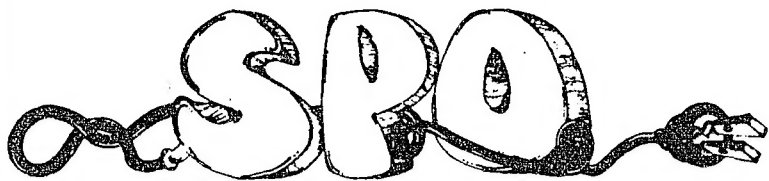
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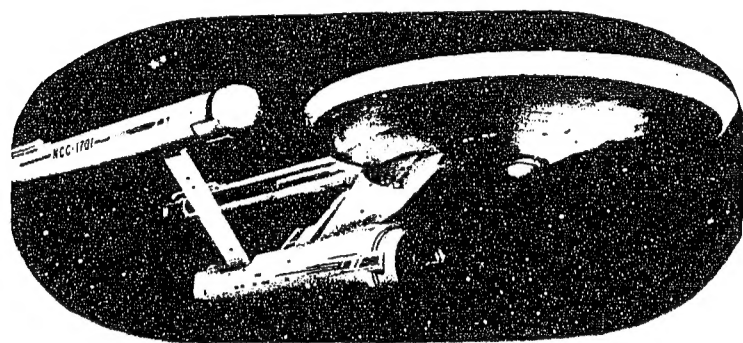
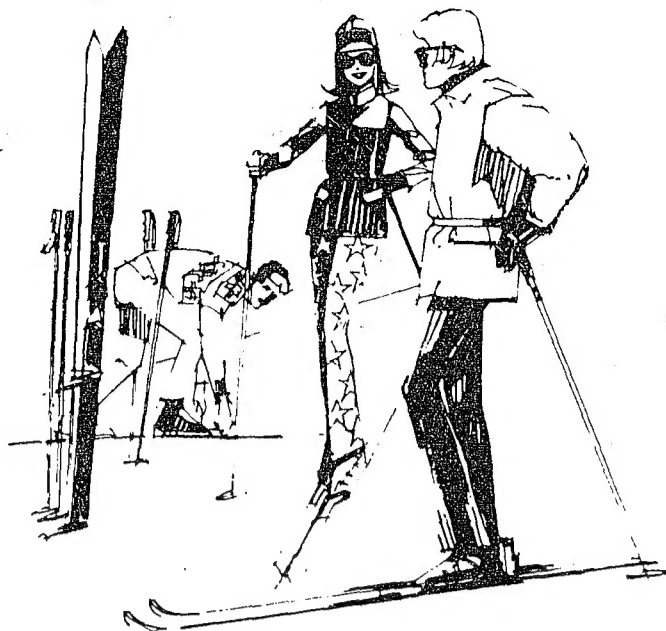
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## EXOTIC BELLY DANCING! AYLÄ YILDIZ

*TURKISH MOVIE STAR AND BELLY DANCE ARTIST*

**Wednesday, October 8 — 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**

**MBSC Ballroom  
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**For Fuller Exotic Flavor—  
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**Friday, October 3  
 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m.**



### THE STING

**Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Robert Shaw**  
 Universal; Directed by George Roy Hill  
 Color; Rated PG, A-3; 129 minutes

The picture that swept the 46th Academy Awards' competition. "Hill has reached for nostalgia and touched it with the hand of the artist," NEW YORK MAGAZINE. "A marvelous movie, one of the year's ten best films," Joyce Haber, TIMES-MIRROR SYNDICATE.

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**SPECIAL  
 MIDNITE MOVIE**

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 October 3rd  
 12:30 a.m.**

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 7:30 p.m.**

## FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S JULES and JIM

**JEANNE MOREAU  
 OSKAR WERNER**

Although Truffaut evokes the romantic nostalgia before World War I, JULES AND JIM exquisitely illuminates a modern woman. Catherine, amoral and classically beautiful, loves two fraternal friends and must have them both—even if she must die to do so. For her, no commitment is forever and only death is final. Joyously realized and vitally acted by Moreau, Werner, and Serre, the film established Truffaut as the leader of French New Wave directors.

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